

Harriman Due to Make Last-Ditch Effort for Iran Oil Accord Today

By the Associated Press
TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 16.—British and Iranian negotiators have scheduled informal talks today at which W. Averell Harriman is expected to make a last-ditch effort to solve Iran's explosive oil crisis.

It is the first time since he got the two sides talking that President Truman's diplomatic troubleshooter has stepped directly into the negotiations.

Observers feel that results from the informal talks—set for today and tomorrow—will determine whether there is any chance of reaching a settlement at a scheduled full-dress conference Saturday.

Today's talks were set up at a dinner party Mr. Harriman gave for the delegates last night after Iran had rejected Britain's latest offer for 50-50 profit sharing.

Impressed by Harriman.
Peter Ramsbotham, a member of the British delegation, said Mr. Harriman "explained the necessity of getting around a table to study the situation in a very friendly way. His views were that the proposals are very important for the world and he observed that they should be studied carefully."

Iranian Undersecretary of Finance Kazem Hassibi said the Iranians were "impressed by the very friendly and important advice from Harriman."

Although the two are still far apart, observers feel the fact that talks are continuing indicates both sides want to reach a workable agreement.

Informed sources said the British offer—which Iran labeled "unacceptable"—was largely drafted by Mr. Harriman himself. Iran's Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi told reporters the British plan had eight points:

1. All assets of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. in Iran would be turned over to the Iranian National Oil Co. and due compensation would be paid.
2. AIOC would set up a purchasing organization under a 25-year contract to buy Iran's oil and refined products and distribute them throughout the world.
3. Iran would give the purchasing organization priority in oil purchases.
4. The purchasing organization should have firm guarantees of deliveries to meet customer needs. To insure this a managing organization to carry on producing and refining operations would be set up.
5. The Iranian National Oil Co. would sell oil to the purchasing organization at reduced rates and split the profits 50-50.
6. A detailed agreement on sales to the purchasing organization would be worked out later, but immediate arrangements would be made to resume oil operations.
7. All operations at Kermanshah, a small oil field and refinery, would be turned over to the national company on payment of compensation.
8. Iran would be represented on the managing organization.

Iran Presses Three Points.
Richard Stokes, head of the British mission, said he thought he still could convince the Iranians these were the best terms they could get from any one.

Fatemi said Iran had its own three points to which it would insist on limiting discussions. He said these were:

1. The purchase of oil for British requirements.
2. The claims of both parties.
3. Continuing the service of British technicians.

Albizu, Revolt Leader, Convicted Third Time

By the Associated Press
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 16.—Puerto Rico's United States-hating Nationalist leader Pedro Albizu Campos got his third conviction last night on charges arising out of an abortive revolt last fall.

After deliberating five hours and 15 minutes, a jury found Albizu Campos guilty of attempting to overthrow the government by force. He previously was convicted and sentenced for attempted murder and illegal possession of weapons during the revolt.

Albizu Campos has appealed both the two previous sentences and his lawyer says he will appeal the third. Sentence for the latest conviction will be handed down August 29.

The fiery leader was found guilty on all 12 counts of the indictment charging him with being the kingpin of the revolt—an ill-fated uprising which was linked with the attempted assassination of President Truman in Washington at about the same time.

Already sentenced to 17 to 25 years on the previous convictions, Albizu Campos faces from 12 to 120 years—one to 10 years for each count—on the latest charges.



\$44 MILLION BRIDGE DEDICATED—Wilmington, Del.—The Governor of New Jersey, the Governor of Delaware and two winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor place a wreath at a plaque marking dedication ceremonies of the Delaware Memorial Bridge. Left to right: Gov. Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey, Medal of Honor Winner Carlton Rouh, Lindenwood, N. J., and James P. Connor, Elmsmere, Del., and Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware. The world's sixth longest suspension bridge, it was built at a cost of \$44 million and dedicated in honor of World War II dead.

D. C. Firemen Trained In Use of New Nozzle To Fight Atom Fires

A special fog-head nozzle which sends out clouds of fire-quenching mist, particularly valued as a weapon against fire storms resulting from atomic bombing, is being introduced to District firemen.

First test of the device came yesterday as part of a refresher course at the Fire Department Training School, 635 North Carolina avenue S.E., for firemen who operate the hook and ladder trucks.

The training includes actual direction of powerful streams of water into the upper floors of the drill tower, a six-story brick and concrete structure.

Vapor More Effective

The District Office of Civil Defense announced that Acting Chief Engineer P. A. Davis has termed the advantages of masses of vapor discharged by heavy duty devices as one of the most effective methods of utilizing the power of water.

Chief Instructor Clarence Quick, who is giving the refresher course, explained the principle that water broken into finely divided particles has its surface area multiplied many times. When the water is converted into steam, its expansion displaces the inflammable gases and the fire is literally suffocated, he explained.

Supt. of Machinery W. H. Boswell said he hoped soon to equip every truck company in the department with a fog-head nozzle.

The program worked out by Chief Quick, assisted by Capt. V. M. Thompson, includes maneuvering the apparatus under electric wires or other overhead obstructions.

Works by Remote Control

It also takes in operation of fire streams by remote control—eyelets provided on the ladder pipe for attachment of two ropes permit angle and direction of the stream to be controlled by men on the ground—and practice in aiming the water streams at windows so as to obtain the deepest penetration.

In some cases, it was explained, this means allowing the water stream barely to clear the lower window still, so that water will travel a good distance before striking the ceiling and being diffused over a wide area.

Used By British

The Fire Department said the London Fire Brigade found the use of aerial trucks as water towers a necessity when combating air raid fires after on the roofs of high buildings, and in places inaccessible from within.

The Civil Defense office said that the training under special conditions like those brought about by an atomic attack and the problems encountered in pouring 600 gallons per minute from a height of 80 feet had convinced firemen they could sweep the top floors of the tallest buildings in the city.

51 Key Reds Killed in Malaya
KUALA LUMPUR (P).—Fifty-one Communist terrorists, regarded as key men in the Malayan jungle war against the British security forces, have been killed since January 1. A spokesman for the British director of operations said "more and more leaders have been killed because police and military patrols are daily armed with more accurate information" on terrorists' jungle hideouts.

Reds at U. N. Refuse To Co-operate With Air-Raid Precautions

By Ernie Hill
Correspondent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Russians at the United Nations are being most unco-operative about participating in air-raid drills.

The U. N. staff of 3,300 employees, now installed in the new Forty-second street skyscraper, is divided into air-raid groups with positions to man and areas to occupy.

But the Russians, Czechs and Poles decline to participate, charging that it is part of American "war-mongering" propaganda to infer that Communist planes may some day be bombing here.

A small crisis is expected in November when New York City has its first real air-raid test.

At an unspecified time and date, the air-raid signals will go off in the metropolis.

All office workers and residents are ordered to take shelter just as if Communist bombers were roaring down the Hudson River.

Administrative officials here are undecided about what to do if the Russians, Czechs and Poles refuse to leave their desks and go to designated shelter areas.

Soviet employees at the U. N. refuse to discuss their unco-operative attitude other than to say that the drills are "silly" and "far-fetched" and "typical of American hysteria."

Virginia State Parks May Be Run Privately

RICHMOND, Aug. 16. (AP).—State officials are reported studying the possibility of leasing Virginia's State parks to private operators.

Gov. Battle, commenting yesterday on a suit filed by Negro plaintiffs seeking entry into the white-only facilities, warned some time ago that insistence on non-segregation might mean abandonment of the state park system.

Peru has climate variations that range from the Equator to the Poles.

Employee's Plan May Lower Alexandria Hospital Coal Bill

Alexandria Hospital may shave several hundred dollars off its annual coal bill as a result of a suggestion by one of its employees.

The plan also won for Ralph Vaughan, fireman and watchman at the hospital since February, 1950, a \$10 first prize in the hospital's new employee suggestion program.

Mr. Vaughan's proposal calls for saving coal by reducing the number of furnace cleanings, in the boiler room during the summer months.

A suggestion for saving nurses' steps won a \$5 second prize for

RCA's Sarnoff Urges 'Voice' Reorganization

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corp. of America, says the Voice of America is "not winning" the propaganda battle with the Russians, and should be reorganized.

Mr. Sarnoff, just returned from Europe, said yesterday the Voice needs a vastly increased appropriation if it is to wage effective "psychological peace fare."

The Russians, he declared, are doing "the best propaganda job." He said neither the State Department nor the Voice should be criticized for their present efforts.

But there is need, he added, for recognition that the task of telling the American story has grown increasingly complex and urgent.

Sister Kenny Leaves By Plane for America

By the Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 16.—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, incurably ill, left by plane today for what may be her last visit abroad.

On the same plane was a polio victim being flown to the Sister Kenny Clinic in Minneapolis, Minn., in hopes that the treatment devised by the famous nurse may cure him.

He is Jack Hall of Phenix, Mo., a Pan American pilot who was stricken while on vacation here.

In an airport interview, Miss Kenny told reporters she wanted to assure friends all over the world who have cabled advice that "my illness is not cancer. The only thing for it is absolute quietness, but I doubt if I can get it." She did not identify the disease further.

She said she may have "a couple of years" to live.

Sister Kenny's plane came back to Sydney after an hour's flight because of radio trouble. It took off again immediately.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will join the plane at Fiji for the flight to United States. He has been on a six-week fact-finding tour of the Pacific.

Miss Kenny is en route to Copenhagen, Denmark, for an international conference on poliomyelitis.

Aid for Lung Sufferers

Northern Ireland tuberculosis sufferers may go to Switzerland for treatment at the cost of Ulster's Tuberculosis Authority, under a new arrangement.



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